

## HAWAII FOR THE HAWAIIANS.

That is the Cry of the Natives  
Who May Rise in Revolt  
Any Day.

They Want to Save Their Islands  
from the Fate of Samoa.

Revolutionaries are continually hated and  
detested of Intrigues for Sale. Mer-  
chandise of the Monarchy and Set Up a  
Republic Delayed to Insure the New  
Republic of the United States.

New York World, December 11, 1891.

A revolutionary revolution in the Hawaiian Islands seems inevitable. The natives are determined to overthrow the present monarchial form of government and establish a republic. Elections occur in February, and it is probable that the revolutionists will act during December or January, when a President may be voted for at the time of the usual election. The natives fear England may use the revolution as a pretext for seizing the islands under the pretext of aiding the Government. If assured of the neutrality of the Great Powers the revolutionists would proceed at once to depose the Queen. There is some apprehension, too, that the United States would support the present government. This latter sentiment has been delayed the revolutionists, but the leaders have decided to proceed and fight for what they believe to be the rights of the Hawaiian people. They will soon sound the slogan "Hawaii for the Hawaiians!"

The growth of foreign (especially English) influence in the administration of the affairs of government has alarmed the natives, and suspicion that Hawaii might meet at the hands of the English the fate that has befallen Samoa at the hands of Germany, has brought large accessions to the ranks of the revolutionists. The most conspicuous advocate of revolution is Robert W. Wilcox, a half-breed native, who once before attempted to establish a republic in Hawaii. He is shrewd and highly educated. The World prints herewith, by permission of the writer, some letters written by Wilcox to Captain Case C. Moore, of Washington, who is Prime Minister of King Kalanikouhi, who acts as agent of the revolutionists in the United States. These letters show the exact condition of affairs in the beautiful garden of the Pacific.

Under date of Honolulu, Aug. 23d, Wilcox wrote as follows:

"DEAR MORENO: Your last letter received. Everything here is very quiet yet. Bush's Ka Leo, the only political newspaper here, is making things livelier. Please do me a favor, which is to be strictly confidential, and please Mr. Blaine and try to learn the views of Mr. Blaine—whether, in your view, the people formed an independent republic here, with Hawaiians as President and Ministers, the United States would interfere, as she did in the previous revolution, by furnishing the missionaries with arms in sympathy with the monarchy with 100,000 rounds of ammunition. Or, if the Hawaiians would proclaim another King from their own race, one of respectable character, in sympathy with the United States, who would curtail the English preponderance in this country, the United States would interfere."

"Tell me Blaine's views fully and inform him that I am the only true friend of the United States in Honolulu."

"I am a friend of the present Queen, not of the natives and the independence of Hawaii. I feel that they must be deceived. Princess Kaiulani is in England, under the special tuition of the English, who are teaching her to look to England for her country's protection. The English Commissioner here is something to do with it. His son is already married to a daughter of A. C. Cleghorn, the father of Princess Kaiulani. You can see for yourself what Hawaii will be in the future."

"The English sugar planters are arranging to fill up the country with natives from India. It is only a question of time when the English will have everything here in their own hands. If we don't do something to stop their rapid advances in power."

"The only salvation for Hawaii, the Hawaiians think, is in a radical change immediately, from weak monarchial government to a strong and determined monarchial government of the native people, or to a republic."

"Best wishes to you."  
"ROBERT W. WILCOX."

The present Queen referred to in the above letter is Liliuokalani, who was married when a princess to A. S. Cleghorn, a Scotchman. Kaiulani, the heiress to the throne, is receiving her education in England.

"HONOLULU, Sept. 26, 1891.

"DEAR MORENO: The natives and the best element among the foreigners are pulling together in striving to have a republican form of government proclaimed here soon. The Queen is the most unpopular sovereign that ever reigned on the throne of Hawaii. She is entirely with the missionaries and turns a deaf ear to all of her real friends and good advisers. The revolutionists themselves would favor a republic if they could control it, but it would be too liberal for them. It would be against slavery for one thing, and that would be against their interests in the sugar plantations. So the missionaries are against the revolutionists, and rather favor the English, who will find a way to bring their coolies here."

"The feeling of every true patriot—a majority of the masses are with the National party—is that the republic should be proclaimed at once. You must not be surprised if you hear within a month, or within three months, that the new government has been formed. The election will occur in February, and the republic will spring before that. The Queen is more use to anybody of the National party."

"You will continue to act, I hear, as the agent of the party. I suppose you will get Blaine to recognize the republic immediately after the people have proclaimed it. The United States steamship Pensacola is here, but the people hope there will be no more foolish orders from the minister here, causing interference with the grand idea for the cause of the people. Best wishes."

"ROBERT W. WILCOX."  
"P. S.—The N. party don't want you to let the missionaries know when the republic is to be established. They are to be kept in the dark until the people are ready to crush the Queen and her missionary adherents. Charlie Wilson is now the Queen's best man. He is dictating everything from the Palace."

"HONOLULU, Oct. 16.

"DEAR MORENO: I think you must have seen Blaine this time. Mott Smith leaves here for Washington with some missionary instructions. The Queen is as unpopular as ever, and is still deaf to her friends. The people are looking for a new ruler, a republican of their own race. The idea of having a republic is growing in popularity, and you will hear soon that the natives have thrown their Queen aside for a President between now and the elections. The newspapers here are full of republican ideas. They have opened their eyes."

"The government of the Queen is very weak, and likely to be overthrown at any time. She has men of no honor and no principle for chief advisers, besides her weak-kneed Ministers. The people are disgusted with the whole government."

"With best wishes,"  
"ROBERT W. WILCOX."

"HONOLULU, Oct. 17, 1891.

"DEAR MORENO: I have just heard that Mott Smith is going to Washington to make a treaty with a bayonet clause, so as to get the United States to protect the missionary planters and their tool, the Queen, in spite of the wishes of the people. This is another scheme to destroy the plans of the National Party for republic."

"I hear that you have been asked to go at once to Mr. Blaine and ask him, etc."

"Yours, etc.,  
"ROBERT W. WILCOX."

Appropos of the above letter, the Associated Press sent out from Washington, November 27, this dispatch: Dr. Mott Smith, a member of the Cabinet of the Queen of the Hawaiian Islands, has, with a representative of the U. S. signed treaty providing for absolute free trade between the two countries. The President has not yet signed the treaty.

To a friend in New York Mr. Moreno has written some very interesting letters concerning the condition of affairs in Hawaii. Under date of November 25 he wrote: "The revolution will not be sprung until I have received assurances from Mr. Blaine that the United States navy will not be allowed to interfere in the domestic affairs of Hawaii, and that no rounds of ammunition, arms, sailors nor marines will be loaned to the missionary ring in Honolulu in the event of a revolution. It is a shame for the United States to play the part of a policeman in the Hawaiian Islands. By doing so the United States imposes upon the Hawaiian people a mean, rapacious, cruel, hypocritical and tyrannical missionary ring, which is the worst calamity that ever befallen the race."

"The missionaries are at the bottom of all the government troubles in Hawaii, as well as in Japan, Corea, China, Siam, Samoa, and everywhere they go. They go to a country with a carpet-bag filled with Bibles and mortgage blanks, with which they take possession of the land of the natives. The missionaries preach on Sundays in the churches, do every kind of worldly tricks and traffic in their shops during the week and meddle in politics with their intrigues all the year round. If Mr. Blaine complies with the wishes of the missionaries through the Rev. Mott Smith, who is now in Washington, by including a bayonet clause in a treaty with Hawaii, he will commit worse than a blunder—a crime."

"The missionaries are no longer American citizens, for they, for pro-ender and for pay, have taken office in Hawaii and have taken the oath of allegiance to the Hawaiian Crown. Claus Spreckels is regarded in Hawaii as a Dutch corner grocer."

"The bayonet clause I have referred to is un-American, inhuman, tyrannical and dishonest and ought to be denounced. It is an outrage upon a good, powerful, warm-hearted and honest race."

"The missionary rule, with its intrigues, rapacity, greediness, robbery and tyranny is unbearable. Claus Spreckels is the biggest robber of them all outside of the missionary ring."

"The U. S. Government is badly represented in Hawaii by small and incompetent men, such as Mr. Stevens, the Minister, and the Rev. Mr. Severance for Consul-General. Mr. Blaine has been misled concerning Hawaii, or has been kept in the dark concerning the true condition of affairs. Unpardonable, costly and humiliating blunders. These blunders made the U. S. the laughing stock of the natives of Hawaii as well as foreigners. The American Minister and the Consul-General are the tools of the English in Honolulu. The idea of the representatives of a great country being used as cats' paws by English rascals!"

"Claus Spreckels and the American flag are used for oppressing the Hawaiians and for sustaining the iniquities of the English and Claus Spreckels' own monopoly."

"Consul-General Severance is a missionary. I knew him in Hawaii in several capacities—as a missionary, as a Hawaiian Custom House employee, as an auctioneer, as a peddler and as an American Consul in San Francisco. Severance is no longer an American citizen, because he became a Hawaiian subject years ago. It is a disgrace that he should be the United States Consul-General at Honolulu, especially as he is an underling of the English and of the missionaries and of Claus Spreckels."

"The Sandwich Islands are the Key

of the Pacific. Very soon they will become an English colony if the people of Hawaii do not obtain control of the islands themselves. The bureaucracy at the State Department keeps Secretary Blaine in the dark. It is easier to obtain an audience with the Pope than with him."

"A condition of affairs similar to that in Hawaii exists in Samoa, where the Germans have obtained control, to the detriment of commerce, prestige and influence of the United States, just as the English have done in Hawaii."

"The natives of Hawaii feel very bitterly towards the missionaries. The islands have been overrun with them for many years. They are not regular denominational missionaries sent out and supported by established churches, but independent ministers, many of them never ordained as clergymen, who perhaps went to the islands to become rich. They have taken possession of a large quantity of the best land belonging to the natives."

## FROM THE HILO RECORD.

Political Happenings—A Mysterious Disappearance.

## POLITICAL.

Commenting on the nominations for nobles, the Record says: Mr. Young, although not a resident of our island, is a man whom we believe will work for the interests of this island. His record as a noble in the session of 1887-88 shows him to be a fair, honest man, not afraid to state his convictions on any subject. His attitude on the Chinese question is of a conservative character. From what we know of his views, he is in favor of Chinese restriction, but still feels as though we must not shut down so close that we will not be able to get cheap labor from that country, if needed. We do not think there is any danger of his doing anything in that line that would be detrimental to the best interests of the country. Mr. Young has large interests in our district, and will do all in his power to help on anything wanted for the district, or for the whole island. We hope that his nomination will be sustained by the votes of our island."

As to Mr. Marden, his record during the session of 1890 showed him to be a man of enlarged views. Although in some instances we felt that he might have voted differently, still we think him to have been one of the soundest men that we had in that legislature. We believe he has the interests of our island at heart, and will do all he can to further them. He thoroughly believes in good government, and that a part of good government is to push our public improvements."

With two such men elected, our noble list for this island will show a goodly array of honest men. With such men in the legislature, there can be no fear of bad legislation. Wilcox and Bill White held forth at the Court House last evening to about fifty natives and foreigners. Wilcox's speech, as far as we can learn, consisted of praising Wilcox as a "model man." Paha!

The Portuguese held a meeting a few evenings ago at the Court House, and decided not to vote for any native Hawaiian representative of the Bush-Wilcox party. They are sound."

The three most prominent candidates for Central Hilo are Kekohou, Kauwila and Mossman. Of the three we think Kekohou the most reliable man, and hope that he may be elected. From North Hilo the prominent candidate is James Mattoon. He professes to be an independent and not a partisan candidate. Who else is running there we have not as yet heard."

Nawahi is the only candidate for South Hilo thus far. He is not the man we want, and, without doubt, another candidate will be put forward soon."

Thus far only three natives, none of them suitable men, have been put forward as our elective Road Board."

## MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE.

Mr. James Devereux, living at Kalanui, near Papaikou, left his home Sunday morning, between 2 and 3 o'clock, and since that time has not been seen or heard of. Parties were looking for him both Sunday and yesterday, but thus far nothing has been found of his whereabouts. He is supposed to have been under the influence of liquor at the time. When he left the house he took with him a shirt, vest and pair of shoes. He left his watch and keys and did not take a coat. It is feared that he made away with himself or else has wandered off and died in the wet from exposure. No reason can be assigned for his disappearance. His business affairs were somewhat involved, but not enough so to lead to the suspicion of that being the cause of his disappearance."

The bark Harvester, Captain Rock, arrived in port on Thursday last, sixteen days from San Francisco. She brings a full freight. The passengers were Mrs. Bohnenberg and children. Hilo, December 22, 1891.

The benefit for the various tag-of-war teams is off. The Hawaiian team realizing that they would be the attraction, wanted one half of the gross receipts. The management would not comply, and there you are."

## A Preventive for Croup.

We want every mother to know that croup can be prevented. True croup never appears without a warning. The first symptom is hoarseness; then the child appears to have taken a cold or a cold may have accompanied the hoarseness from the start. After that a peculiar rough cough is developed, which is followed by the croup. The time to act is when the child first becomes hoarse; a few drops of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy will prevent the attack. Even after a rough cough has appeared the disease may be prevented by using this remedy as directed. It has never been known to fail. 50 cents and \$1 bottles for sale by all Dealers.

BENSON, SMITH & CO., Agents.

## KOHALA NOTES.

A Sudden Death—Personals—Christmas Observances.

Two sudden deaths from heart disease have occurred here within a month. The last one was a man named John II, in the employ of the Union Mill. He left his work to get a drink of water, and was seen to put his hand to his side and lie down. Someone went in a few minutes later to see what was the matter, and found him dead.

Dr. Weddiek has been laid up with two broken ribs, caused by a fall from his veranda.

The sugar mills are mostly ready to start up for another season of grinding. No great changes have been made excepting in Union Mill, where a third set of rollers has been put in with power and the consequent additions to the building.

An innovation has been introduced in the shape of a chemist from Canada, who is to reside on the Kohala Plantation and search for possible sources of leakage on such of the plantations which have combined to pay his salary. It is to be hoped that he will have to look long and carefully before he finds any."

The new bridge in Walaohia gulch has been opened for traffic. The approaches to it are narrow, particularly on one side, but nothing more can be done until the Government supplies the necessary funds. These approaches should be fenced as well as widened for safety."

It may not be out of place to mention the name of Mr. T. S. Kay in this connection as having shown considerable active interest in the building of this new bridge, and rendered valuable service to the Road Board, which will undoubtedly be pleased to see some notice of it in this way."

Aside from the services held in the Chinese and Anglican churches, the only public celebration of Christmas day noticeable, was the display of banners over a shed built for an athletic exhibition in Kapaau, and a raised platform for special guests, mostly women and children. The shed covered a circle that had been made for the display of Japanese wrestling, and some dozen or more nude athletes took their turn at an exhibition of skill and muscular strength to the manifest enjoyment of the surrounding crowd."

The Japanese coffee shop and billiard room in that locality has been transformed into a hospital, under the auspices of Dr. Yamashita whose residence is near at hand."

There is noticeable stir for the coming elections, although it appears that the inspectors have been appointed."

The various replies in the GAZETTE to inquiries about D. L. Huntsman, furnish amusing reading, and bring out various comments. The great fault of his sympathizers appears to have consisted in bringing him back to life from a bed of sickness. Perhaps he will be able to call to mind the little story about the snake that a farmer found freezing by the roadside and compassionately put into his bosom to warm back to life."

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wight, of Mahukona, will celebrate the tenth anniversary of their marriage at their house this evening, for which cards of invitation were issued lately. There will be dancing, a display of tinware and no end of good things to satisfy the hungry. May they live to enjoy many happy returns. A train will leave Mahukona at 1 A. M. to carry the guests back to their homes, and perhaps this brief notice will be as good as a more complete one written in the "wee sma hours," when the eyes are heavy and the head is eager to feel a pillow after the enjoyments are over."

Cool weather prevails, but no great amount of rain. Kohala, Dec. 26, 1891.

Charlie Peterson, the telegraph lookout, who has served for thirteen years in reporting the arrival of vessels at this port, desires to tender his thanks to the merchants, pilots and others who so generously gave him a substantial Christmas gift. He says: "God bless you all, my friends."

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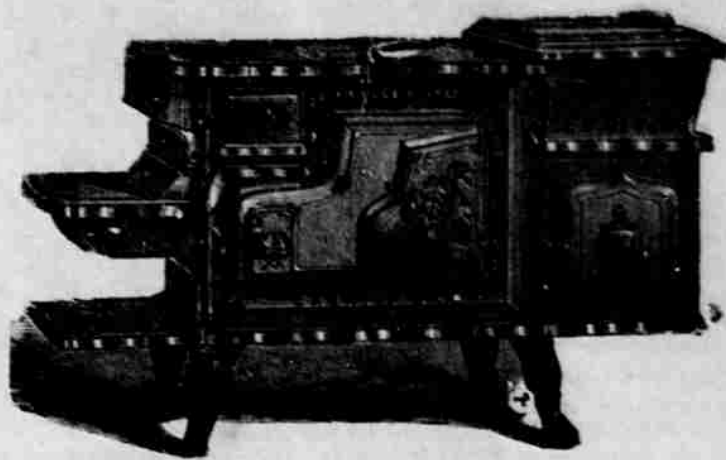
## "VISTAS OF HAWAII."

In addition to the Pamphlets, sets of Twenty large sized Photographures, 14x18, printed on cardboard, with a border and fancy title in bronze, have been received and are now on sale at the Art Rooms of the Pacific Hardware Company. The pictures are of Island Views, printed from original negatives taken especially for this work for the Volcano and Railroad Companies. There is nothing finer made in the picture line than the remarkable distinctness of the half tones and shadows in these pictures.

## General Advertisements.

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